

Annex F: Different Modalities of Support

A brief summary of the different modalities of support used to reach Southern partners is contained in the table below.

Danish CSOs	Modality
ActionAid Denmark	ActionAid Denmark has partnerships with other ActionAid country offices as independent organisations. It also has a limited number of direct partnerships with Southern CSOs.
ADRA Denmark	The ADRA network is a loose conglomerate of 130 ADRA partners each with their own programmes implemented by ADRA Country Offices. ADRA DK's partners are primarily ADRA Country Offices, with a couple of exceptions.
CARE Denmark	CARE Denmark is one of 14 independent members of CARE International. CARE Denmark negotiates country specific programmes with individual Country Offices relevant to its strategy. The programmes supported by CARE Denmark are carried out in direct partnership with Southern CSOs.
Caritas Denmark	Caritas Denmark supports a selection of national Caritas offices, which have existing relationships with national NGOs and line Ministries. National Caritas partners are then linked to Caritas organisations at diocese and parish levels.
DanChurchAid	DanChurchAid works through nearly 200 partners in around 18 countries. Around three-quarters of its partners are long-term partnerships. Partners include NGOs, networks, public institutions, private sector entities, research institutions and others.
Danish Family Planning Association (DFPA)	DFPA is part of the International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF). IPPF has around 142 accredited member associations. DFPA have staff in Denmark, but no overseas offices. Its partners are CSOs based in the South.
Danish Red Cross	Danish Red Cross supports around 16 Red Cross/Crescent National Societies, with minimal support to a few others. These National Societies have their own governance structures with devolved offices and multiple staff and volunteers across each country.
Danish Refugee Council	Danish Refugee Council has a limited number of larger humanitarian partners, and much of its work is operational. Only around 3% of its HUM Lot funding goes to partners. On the civil society side it supports refugee-led organisations, diaspora and other kinds of partner.
Danmission	Danmission has a fairly traditional structure of working through partnerships in the South. Partnerships are with churches, strategic partners and networks. Sometimes, Danmission works directly with Community-based Organisations (CBOs).
International Media Support (IMS)	IMS has a relatively traditional partnership approach, partnering directly with Southern institutions. These are mostly media institutes in the South.
Mission East	Mission East sometimes works directly with communities (e.g. in Afghanistan) and sometimes with larger partners in countries such as Iraq.
Oxfam IBIS	Oxfam IBIS supports different Oxfam country offices under Oxfam's global confederation structure. Through these country offices it works with partners in the South. Partners were listed from 14 different countries in the CSO partner survey.
Plan-Boernefonden	PLAN country offices exist, but Plan-Boernefonden's SPA partnerships are directly with local CSOs, including grassroots CBOs.

Save the Children Denmark	Most of Save the Children Denmark's funding goes to Save the Children International (SCI). Save the Children Denmark also has direct contacts with country and regional offices, sometimes supporting specific projects. There are some direct collaborations with networks and partners at the regional level.
World Wildlife Fund Denmark (WWF DK)	WWF DK's partnerships are with national WWF organisations, which work with local CSOs, national platforms and with CBOs and looser organisations through hubs and networks. In the CSO partner survey, however, WWF listed 22 CSOs as its major partners.
Labour Market Consortium	The three consortium partners (Danish Association of Industries, United Federation of Danish Workers and Danish Trade Union Development Agency) have long-term partnerships with established social partners in the international and national labour market architecture. These are affiliates to international confederations, where the LMC partners are also active. LMC also has some joint partnerships with employers and trade union organisations.
Pooled Funds	Modality
Civil Society in Development (CISU)	CISU is an umbrella organisation of almost 280 member organisations from across Danish civil society. CISU manages project funding to members, which then work directly with partners in the South.
Disabled People's Organisations Denmark (DPOD)	DPOD acts as an umbrella organisation for Disabled People's Organisations (DPOs) in Denmark. DPOD mostly works through Danish members, but also directly supports three umbrella organisations in the South.
Danish Mission Council Development Department (DMCDD) / Center for Church-based Development (CKU)	CKU is an umbrella organisation for Danish churches and Faith-Based Organisations (FBOs). CKU has 35 member organisations. CKU supports Southern projects/partners through member organisations, and also supports a few projects and Southern partners directly.
Danish Youth Council (DUF)	The Danish Youth Council supports members in Denmark, which then support projects and partners in the South, based on partnership or project applications for grants. Since 2017, DUF has also been able to directly support a limited number of partnerships in the South.
Global Fokus	Global Fokus is a platform for Danish CSOs working in development and humanitarian aid. A new fund – 'Claim Your Space' – has been set up to support human rights activists or organisations at risk in the South. Otherwise Global Fokus only supports Southern civil society through its Danish members.
The Danish 92 Group	The 92 Group is a network of 23 Danish civil society organisations engaged in international development, with an overall focus on sustainable development. It does not work directly with Southern partners, and links to Southern organisations are through its members.